

**D**ON'T let debts CRUSH you . . . foolish debts have  
caused the DOWNFALL of many good men.  
Stay out of debt . . . buy AFTER you have the money.  
When a debt is MADE it must be PAID . . . "net",  
payments" are often HARD to pay.

**START SAYING REGULARLY NOW**  
**We Welcome YOUR Banking Business.**

**THINK!**

 **BANK OF APPOMATTOX**  
"Home of the Thrifty"

**THINK!**

 **APPOMATTOX, VA**  
MAKING MONEY EASY

CHICAGO. — Con-quest and travel will always thrill Americans. It took Conquistadors to lead wild America from the wilderness. It took conquerors as courageous to gain victory over the tremendous forces of a great nation. What patriot has not wished for the chance to turn back the years and see for himself the struggles and the triumphs of his forefathers? A dream, a dream . . .

Now in the Chicago World's Fair — A Century of Progress — it is a dream come to life. For "Wings of a Century," gigantic pageant of the romance of transportation, brings it to life.

Here, in a great amphitheater, as a spacious stage whose only backdrop is the spread of the sky, making the onlooker feel that he is passing over the heads of the brave into a glorious future, are the actual vehicles that created the life of modern transportation in the United States.

Reenact America's Trip . . .

On the program begins, the wilderness settlement of 1700 to 1750. The pioneer, the hunter, the fur trader, the soldier, the Indian, priest, trapper and trappers all are garbed realistically as they were in the days of that work. The caravan of Daniel Boone follows, with the first wagon and carts to probe the new West. Even the blood-thirsting battle with warhorses are accurately re-enacted.

The scene shifts to 1807. It is the "Little Old New York," and the play is that of the voyage of the steam steambot, creation of Robert Fulton, opening a new chapter in water travel. The mayor and his party are on hand to greet it. Seeing the smoke, city firemen rush to the fore with buckets to save the steamer from destruction, only to learn that it is meant to smoke like that.

Next come the barges of the old Erie canal of 1825, with their motley crews arrogant and happy in their own way, for them, last word in modern travel. There is the landing of the famous Baltimore Clipper ship re-enacted in the next scene.

Now 1850 begins with new machinery, the steam locomotive. Across the stage move the old Tom Thumb of 1825, the De Witt Clinton of 1826, the first passenger steam locomotive of 1830.

Next, the great iron horse, the great locomotive of 1825, with its

effie of today. All of them are carrying their load of passengers dressed authentically in period to reflect the times.

Not replicas, or miniatures are these pioneer locomotives. They are real, the actual engines that made history, and all they move under their own power. Many of them are operated by the same men who were in their cab when they rendered actual service. They're run up many a chilly spine when the ancient whistles bark the message: "There's life in the old girl yet!"

Produce Old Autos.

The "horseless carriage" is not long in appearing upon the scene, and long and loud are the laughs at some of the ludicrous trambuses that paved the way for one of the world's greatest industries. And when the newest models of 1933 automobiles speed into view, they are the same as the old ones.

By a grand finale, the take-off of the Wright brothers' airplane is brought to life again to the true tragic tears and far-forgotten memories. In a final center-stage scene, a huge grand far-forgotten horse into view, with the question "What tomorrow bring?" There is plenty of life in "Wings of a Century." Unlike many pageants, it is not a mere show, but a practical statement, named by Robert Fulton, re-named in "Wings

More than one hundred years older than the giant Northern Pacific locomotive with which it is pictured above is the De Witt Clinton, one of the earliest of railroad pioneers, but it still moves under its own steam in the great World's Fair transportation drama, "Wings of a Century." A scene from the voyage of the first practical steambot, named by Robert Fulton, re-named in "Wings

gusto born of pride in the accomplishment of their countrymen. There are about thirty daily, at 7, 8, 9:15 and 9:30 p. m.

There will be a lawn school house open July 23 beginning about 10 a. m. for the benefit of the Baptist church. The publically invited.

"Pains Gone," Says Lady, After She Had Taken Cure

In describing how she proved after she had taken Mrs. Ralph R. Courtney, of Louisville, Ky., said: "I was afflicted and suffered from pain all over the body. I wanted to get rid of the pain in my neck for neuralgia and began to do so. By the time I had taken bottles of Cardui, I was much better. The pains I am very glad to recommend to other young women. Thousands of women have benefited them. If you benefit YOU, consult a doctor. It is better, it drug stores."

FOR THAT . . .

**Bilious Headache**

Thousands of people who suffer from irritable bowels, acid stomach, flatulence, indigestion, constipation, nervousness, headache, and many other ailments, tell you that this is the only medicine that has brought the relief for which billions have suffered from irritable bowels, acid stomach, flatulence, indigestion, constipation, nervousness, headache, and many other ailments.

For Sale At All DRUG STORES

of Jack Johnson.

Consipation Symptoms  
Soon Go Away After  
Use of Black-Draught

Mrs. S. G. Ramsey, of Henryetta, Okla., writes that she has taken Thedron's Black-Draught about twenty-five years, when needed, and has "found it very good." "When I have a sour stomach and my mouth tastes bitter, and I feel bilious, sluggish and tired, I will very soon have a severe headache. If I don't take something, I have learned to keep off these spells by taking Thedron's Black-Draught. Very soon I am feeling fine. I feel that Black-Draught can't be beaten as a family medicine." Get the package of Black-Draught today. Sold in 25¢ packages.

LETTER HEADS  
PO  
MAGAZINE

DETROIT—  
the nation's motor capital  
-goes FORD V-8 3 to 1!

DETROITERS help to build most of the cars made in this country. They know what goes into them... and what their owners can expect to get out of them.

That's why Detroit's 3 to 1 preference means something to our buyers in every city in America. It is powerful evidence of the value these wise buyers know is built into this car. The truth is, that the more high priced car you look at, the more Ford V-8 features you'll see.

The only V-8 engine in a car under \$2500...  
torque-tube drive... improved clear- vision  
ventilation... dust down-draft carburetion...  
safety glass, and steel welded bodies...

Put this new Ford V-8 to your own tests, under your own conditions. Then you'll know why the men who build motor cars choose it.

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1/28/43